During the past winter those mem-

pers of the last three graduating lasses who live in New Haven have

een gathering weekly and bi-weekly

at Mory's association for informal

with universal favor, and every week

there are luncheons in the senior room
of the club for one or the other of

Stories of the War

Aeroplane Raid in Warsaw.

An American correspondent was in he rooms of one of the best known

Warsaw clubs on the occasion of a recent aeroplane raid. Four men were playing auction bridge. Two bembs

were dropped, one within two hundred yards of the club. Two of the men strolled carelessly to the window and

watched the two German Taubes vol-

plane recklessly from an altitude of about five thousand feet to a distance

of approximately two thousand drop

game were more interested in

indeed become such commonplace oc

currences that instead of hurrying in

to do when the appearance of the Ger-

man Taubes was an alarming novel-

mildly interested spectators, who, if they have no other business on hand,

Meanwhile the wounded are brought

back from the trenches, and a con-

tinuous line of soldiers, infantry, mounted infantry, cavalry and long provision trains file through the city

A young American woman who vol-

inteered for service as a Red Cross

nurse in Serbla two months ago has written letters to friends in London,

go mad.
"Our hospital is not a large building.

but we have 1,300 patients and have to

"The hospital is close to the railway,

"The Hall throbs with cries, groans,

and shrieks of pain, rising sometimes

to a crescendo that the strongest

"We have seen none of the glory of

war—only the horror and suffering of the soldier and the civil population, too. But I am sure no glory can com-pensate for all this. To see the refugee

children and the wounded men and the suffering women is worse than any

"I asked a man nearly cured when he was going home. 'I have no home,' he answered wearly, 'my house was in Shabatz, the enemy has destroyed it; my wife and children are dead.'

riety's sake, and that is the answer

One can only be silent before such

three days to rest my nerves. It is a desolate ccity. Normally there are 120

nightmare genius could dream.

brought in to be dressed before con-

have their wounds wressed.

collapse after a week or two."

they have no other business on hand, make it a point to be on the streets on

rs, as the residents of the city used

the streets are now crowded with

These aeroplane raids, have

This has given the

these classes.



119 YEARS OLD

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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-

nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

COMPENSATION COMMISSIONERS

By his appointment to the compensation commission to fill a vacancy, and the renomination of two of the members of that body whose terms expire during his incumbency of the governorship, Governor Holcomb again He finds no ground for prosecution reveals his determination to take care such as was sought by the Sun Printof the interests of Connecticut. In this ing and Publishing association unde instance, as in others which have preceded, he makes it plain that he is a though an investigation was made for firm believer in merit, that he takes ascertaining the facts under the into consideration the welfare of the charges which were made, state when making appointments and that partisanship does not cloud his that it is not impossible for such an

judgment. Those who saw, or thought they did, a grand return to the spoils sys- not happened in the case of the Assotem by the action which was recently aken by the legislature and approved made a study of the compensation law. They are the best equipped of any to ganization may determine who shall put it, and such changes as may be be and who shall not be their assouthorized by this legislature, into ciates." operation and they have indicated by quasi judicial capacity such a policy of reappointment was to be expected. It is a policy which should be con- only what was expected.

EXCEEDING APPROPRIATIONS.

Exceeding appropriations is a serious fault with which municipalities have to contend, so that when it is brought out that the practice is getting a hold upon those who are entrusted with different phases of the state's business the need of checking such a tendency can be appreciated.

It can be realized that the deficiency of over \$117,000 by the tuberculosis commission was expended in a good and needy cause, in which the whole state is interested and for which a great deal is being done through other good submarine down. channels, but to permit such excess expenditures by one department is bound to have its effect upon others. If one commission follows that method and it is condoned, there are the best of reasons why others should look upon as an endorsement of that manner of doing business and proceed to pursue a similar course. With all due respect to the zeal of the directors of such bodies the policy to be followed should be a strict regard for the limits which are placed upon their work gauged by the funds which are authorzed for their use. Otherwise there is bound to develop a looseness in the expenditure of state money which will go from bad to worse.

For the past several years the state of Connecticut has been justified in its effort to keep down expenses. Unless there is the proper cooperation by commissions such efforts are nullified. Proceeding to exceed ations establishes a dange precedent and it can be readil that the legislation which would make it colligatory to keep within bounds is needed.

RURAL SCHOOLS.

As a result of an investigation of the schools of Colorado Professor Sargent comes to the conclusion that "while city children enjoy the best that money can buy country children must be content with the ragged edges of our public school system," and there are good reasons for believing that such conditions are by no means peculiar to Colorado. In a great many states, if not all, the atwhich is given to city and country schools is about in that same proportion, though rural schools of nany states get far better facilities

than others.

were not in attendance during each of the 8 years from 1906 to 1913, and while school age in that state means from 6 to 21 years it reveals many children who were not getting even the advantages which the state provided which leads the investigator to believe that "the district system has something

fundamentally wrong about it." The bringing to light of such facts as are obtainable from such investigations provides a basis for a remedy and should they be made in many other states an improvement of rural school apportunities could be expected.

DEER.

An opposition to the protection of the deer has always been manifested. It has steadily increased as the experience with them has doubled and tle opposition is manifested to the legislation which has been proposed for reducing the number which is ovek. running the state and causing an endless amount of damage and needless

Connecticut hasn't engaged in proluce and fruit raising to such an extent that it is able as yet to supply the demands of its citizens. The opportunity for it exists, but discouragement rather than encouragement is fostered by the propagation of deer. which roam the state destroying crops and young trees. They are pretty creatures and it is a delight to see hem browsing on a hillside or clearing a fence as they enjoy the protection of Connecticut's law, but there is small recompense to those whose property they destroy. Such a thing would not be tolerated if an equal number of cattle was turned loose to get a living off the tilled or untilled areas of Connecticut.

Thus there is nothing astonishing about the change of front towards the deer and the failure of anyone to anpear in their behalf against bills which are presented to bring about a reduction in their number. Connecticut in the first place is no state for the raising of deer for the purpose of hunting them. It is too thickly settled, and experience with the law protecting them indicates that it was an unwise step and the quicker steps are taken to keep down the number the easier will be the accomplishment and less will be the danger connected there-

ASSOCIATED PRESS UPHELD. Without finding it necessary to bring action Attorney General Gregory has declared that the Associated Press is not a conspirator in restraint of trade,

the Sherman anti-trust law ever While the attorney general finds association to develop into an unlawful

monopoly, he does say that such has

ciated Press. It is given a clear title

under its methods of doing business, by the governor in instituting needed not as the result of a cursory examreforms in the civil service law, have ination but following a searching inbeen given evidence to the contrary, quiry. He finds that "it is no violation even in cases where the law has no of the anti-trust act for a group of application. In these appointments to the same application of the same application. In these appointments to the compensation commission Governor Holcomb has selected as the new member a man who has been closely associated with Commissioner Russell during his term. His experience is particularly valuable to the state and in the reappointment of Commission- the form and the same active and distribute and has been a consistently reliable defensive man for two years on the university team. At the annual Soccet banquet held at Heubleins last or to the association; provided that no attempt is made to prevent members are tor a group of newspapers to collect and distribute and has been a consistently reliable defensive man for two years on the university team. At the annual Soccet banquet held at Heubleins last or to the association; provided that no attempt is made to prevent members are tor a group of a proximately two thousand, drop a bomb apiece and circle upward and westward, with two Russian astraphed or to the association; provided that no attempt is made to prevent members are tor a group of a proximately two thousand, drop a bomb apiece and circle upward and the feasible to the sociated with two Russian astraphed or New Rochelle, N. Y. was unanimously elected captain for next year, to succeed R. H. Gamble, 1915. The succeed R. H. Gamble, 1915. The total representation of the above and circle upward and the feasible to the state and that the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet held at Heubleins last or the university team. At the annual Soccer banquet l application. In these appointments to newspapers to collect and distribute ers Williams and Donohue he was act- if that is true the corrollary must be nated by the same reason. They have true, namely, that newspapers desiring to form and maintain such an or-

The investigation of the Associated the faithful performance of their du- Press as the result of the Sun comties that there is an added value in plaints was welcomed because of the their services to the state. In their knowledge that its business was being conducted in such a manner as would stand it and the result is therefore

It is about time for the groundhog to bob up and call for a rising vote

of thanks. The new Pennsylvania is the last word in floating fortresses, but it is not the end.

Great Britain's recent order seems to fully explain when a blockade is | 5 not a blockade.

Given the proper chance there is nothing very difficult about keeping a \$12,800.

The democratic promises are being fulfilled. The price of eggs has undergone a tremendous drop.

Italy cannot set forth the claim that it is not being given all possible assistance in making its decision.

He may miss the pleasure later on, but the fellow who is without a launch should apply to all alike, and that skips a lot of worry at this seasor of the year.

> It doesn't require very much investi. gation to prove that Germany has no monopoly on the die stuff that is put into ammunition. Hungary in postponing its elections

until the soldiers return from the war must make allowances for a mon strous silent vote. Countries at war never seem to think that anyone else amounts to very much or has rights which cannot

be kicked around. but it isn't necessary for the secretary of state to be so provided to draw forth a Chautauqua salute.

The man on the corner says: Whenever two enthusiasts get into a heated argument a decided change in the

atmosphere generally follows Probably Great Britain hasn't stop-

this country as it does to Germany. In the death of Dr. H. S. Nobl superintendent of the Connecticut state hospital at Middletown, the state not cha only loses an estimable citizen, but

Register that New Haven is not whining over the failure to get a new arcities will be able to say the same.

compulsory attendance requirements there were 17,789 boys and girls of school age in the rural sections who

Norwich Club Meets and Plans for Future Events-Academy Graduates Chosen for Glee Clubs-Change in Tuition Fees-Hockey and Basketball Interests.

ters of business were brought up for discussion. Among others, the matter of sending a Yale representative to be forty dollars a year plus eight dol-Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, be forty dollars a year plus eight dol-Messel Back or Joints, Sprains, Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sprains discussion. Among others, the matter of sending a Yale representative to speak at the Academy was agitated. Its per hour of instruction provided This would in all probability be of material benefit in encouraging the Norwich registration at Yale. However, no decision was reached, the matter of making arrangements being left with the secretary. It was also left with the secretary and grammatical secretary and grammatical secretary. It was also left with the secretary and grammatical secretary and gr left with the secretary. It was also suggested that the final meeting of the college year should be in the form years to cover expenses of graduation. the college year should be in the form of a banquet, at which time the officers for the ensuing year should be chosen and in order to effect an appropriate termination of the first year of the club it was proposed that a citizen of Norwich should be the guest of hon-This was but tentatively planned, the final arrangements will made at a later meeting.

Wednesday morning the final makeups for the glee clubs were announced. It is of particular concern note that there were three former Norwich Free Academy students in-cluded in the selections. Raymond T. J. Higgins, 1917, was included in the first tenors of the Apollo Giee club. This club is composed of members from all departments of the university Inasmuch as there were but 26 men se-lected for the final make-up of the club it is with considerable merit for that Mr. Higgins has been chosen. While at the Academy Mr. Higgins was on the Boys' Glee club, and last year he was selected for the freshman club. The Apollo club gives a series of entertainments in and around New Iside the city, and graduates have been sale the given in New York city.

The Freshman Glee club make-up of this project is threefold; first, to of entertainments in and around New Haven during the year. One concer will be given in New York city.

which was also announced last Wed-lesday included Timothy Parker Lathrop and William Douglas, both former Academy students. Mr. La-throp is singing first bass while Mr. Douglass is singing first bass while Mr. by which, under the new graduate manlam Douglas of New London graduated from the Bulkeley school in 1913 past two or three years similar in the took a post graduate of the street of and Douglas of New London graduated for Academic and Sheff. During the deferment the Bulkeley school in 1913 and then took a post graduate course at the Academy last year. While at Bulkeley he was a member of the Bulkeley he was a member of the club there. Mr. Lathrop graduated from the Academy last year, and while attending there he was a Haven these luncheons have been such member of the Boys' Clee club to the leasant retherings that it is boyst. nember of the Boys' Giee club for pleasant gatherings that it is hoped hree years. He has also taken a at the succeeding classes will support three years. great interest in the rowing activities of the university, and at present is a member of the freshman crew squad.

As a result of the hockey elections held last week F. V. Burgess, 1916, was chosen captain for next year. The hockey banquet was held at the Taft last Tuesday. Many interesting accounts were given of the evolution of hockey at Yale, and Captain Burgess of next year's team commented on the bright prospects for the coming season referring to the number of men who referring to the number of men who will ret in, and to the spirit which the team had shown this year. At a meeting of the university basketball team Saturday afternoon W. P. Ar-nold, 1915 S., was elected captain for next year. Arnold stands third in the Intercollegiate league in goal shooting successful season of Soccer at Yale, and the prespects for a championship team next season are very bright.

The regular March meeting of the

Yale corporation was held in Woodridge hall, last Monday. The president of the university, the govern of the state, and all but two of the fellows of the corporation were present. The meeting was noticeable for the election of several new professors at clear afternoone at two o'clcok, at the university. In the physics de-partment of the Sheffleld Scientific school, Professor Zeleny will replace ring regularity. partment of the Snemen elected professor of Latin American History in the graduate school Professor Bingham's various expedi-tions to Peru in cooperation with the given him a broad reputation, especially in connection with his discovery and excavation of the ruined city. and excavation of the ruined city of ordinary times, provoke anxiety and zco. The treasurer reported gifts alarm, seem only to act as a stimulant ce the last meeting amounting to upon the overwrought nerves of this \$12,800. The greater part of this amount was received from the executors of Lord Strathcona, and hears everywhere in Warsaw is not \$1900 from William Sloane towards far from a sob, and the apparent unthe endowment of the School of Re-ligion. Those present voted to authorize the secretary to prepare a pamphlet giving the academic records of all the Yale Doctors of Philosophy a when it is hurt, since the first conferring of the degree in America at Yale in 1861, arranged according to departments of study Regulations were adopted regarding the new prize established by James S. Metcalfe, 1879; Editor of Life. The prize which amounts to \$50 is to be awarded biennially, the first time in 1916. It is to be open to undergraduates in all departments. Essays are expected to be about 3000 words in lenghth and are to be on the subject The Present Condition of the Theatre in the United States, or any adaption, modification, or division of this sub-

An increase in tuition fees has been made in nearly all of the large uni-versities. At Yale an added cost of tuition in both the College and the Sheffield school went into effect with this year's freshman class; Columbia has changed its entire system of fees The vice president may have a flag and is instigating a further careful study of the problem by the officers of the university; Princeton has made a considerable change which will go into effect in 1915-1916; Cornell has increased the expense of three courses, ef-fective with the entering freshman class; Harvard reports no change as yet and does not give authoritative intention of making such. In connectio with the increased cost of tuition a number of the universities have proportionately increased their scholarped to figure that its blockade means ship leans or arranged a remission of practically one-third as much harm to tuition whereby deserving students will not suffer greatly from the added changes. The cause for the increase equallizing an added expense incurred the colleges. Concerning the anges in the cost of tuition at Yale university.-Director Chittenden statan authority on insanity and a friend ed that owing to the increased cost of it; my wife and children are dead. of the insane.

Alter the name of the place for vaof science, especially with the elabor-It is pointed out by the New Haven ate laboratory courses now called for the annual tuition charge for the undergraduate students of the Sheffield mory and it wonders whether other from \$150 to \$180 a year. This has been applied this year only to the members of the incoming freshman

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

Musterole on Throats and Chests.

may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give rompt, sure relief. It does not blis-

New Haven, March 18.—Last Wednesday evening the March meeting of the Norwich club was held in Haughton hall. Twelve of the seventeen members were present. Several matters of business were brought up for



men an opportunity to get together occasionally. Some of the members of the class of 1912 who live in New Haoccasionally. Some of the members of the class of 1912 who live in New Haven realized this winter the need of getting together once in awhile for an informal reunion. It was decided to meet regularly once a week for luncheon, and 1912 Sheff was invited to join them in the project. The plan was greeted enthusiastically, and now there is an average of 25 members at each affair. The classes of 1913 and 1914 have also become interested in the plan, and now they, too, stated in the plan, and now they, too, are meeting regularly. These occasions are also gaining favor with the members of the classes who live outfor the cure of rheumatism, which the looters had brought from the royal apartments-the old king is a martyr to rheumatism, and has apparently tried everything that is sold anywhere for it. renew class friendships; secondly, to keep in touch with the undergraduate life in the university; and thirty to promote the interests of Mory's population of Serbia men have always

Terrible Experiences.

pleasant gatherings that it is hoped and German armies

"It is a miracle to have got there," said Miss Elliott to an Associated Press correspondent who recently met through Brussels.

"We had on board \$10,000 worth of food and a dozen enormous bales of clothing when our homely barge, the Julia, left Calais." said Miss Elliott. Besides herself there were only three members of the party with the expension of the party

4th," she said, "after overcoming in-numerable petty annoyances that one cannot foresee because in peace time there is no precedent for them. For instance, it was impossible for us to beg four of the base commandant so that the sailors would not have to

woolen stockings neath. And my poor hands! Any cook in the world would be ashamed to own them!"

At Dunkirk the party had its bap-

urging them against following her ex-ample unless they are sure that their nerves and physique can stand the strain. "Many of the volunteer nurses says "and the strongest of us are quite certain that we shall have to give it up after two or three months or else nspect 500 fresh cases each day. The at the spectacle of women in these ongestion of the whole place is so

terrible that major operations frequently have to be performed right in the wards with all the other patients and men sent from the battlefields are inuing their journeys to other towns. call the dressing room the Hall of Pain. In it are Nine Tables of Agony, and there are benches all around on which sit the other men waiting to news from home. There were several men I knew. "The biggest gunboat of the squad-

> last week by a shell bursting under-neath it. The warship flopped back again with an awful smash, but no damage done, except the breaking of everything breakable. everything breakable.
>
> "Previously when we passed the gunboats in the canal, one of the girls shouted to ask if it was an 'armored tug.' You can imagine what a joke that is in the squadron now, for the boat she addressed was none other than the Admiral's flagship, and we shall nover hear the and of it. shall never hear the end of it,
> "All the generals admit that it is magnificient work that we are doing, ut naturally war operations take no account of the suffering civilian popu-lace. They are bundled away from the on what to count, when stores are to fighting line as quickly as possible, but be open for their convenience and countless thousands are left with the when closed. It gauges its goings and rrecks of their homes, and no relief

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Admission 25c

next cargo from America. Any mone contribution; which my American friends care to make, would, of course, he welcome. Brown Brothers. York bankers will accept any

such donations. Miss Elliott and her companions made a long journey a couple of days ago to Poperinghe with two of the fourth Army Division Motors loaded provisions and clothes. "We to the Countess Vanderstean's Went hospital for typhoids (all refugees she said, "and she is convinced that we came in answer to prayer for she told me she had simply knelt down and prayed for help that morning and lo, two utterly strange women turned up laden with things she needed most. One little girl died when we were there, and she has had twenty-five deaths in two weeks. The natients leaths in two weeks. The patients come in such an emaclated state from privation that a large percentage of hem can not be cured

"There is, scarcely any food up this way you see—the needs of the army are so great and the civilians are pushed on by the military authorities as fast as possible to get them out of the fighting zone but there are always thousands left behind. Commander Samson of the Flying Division has sent me up one of the Naval Air Serv-ce Motors and an extra chauffeur for a week, so I am flying about deliverfood and clothing in large quan tles to the local burgomasters ttle villages, and you can imagin now glad they are to see us even hough women are not usually welomed at the front.

"The Duchess of Sutherland motorr up to see me today, and thrilled by the barge, and is now consumed with the ambition to have some parge hospitals. We see everybody o goes to and from headquarters, d tomorrow night, Prince Alexander Teck, the Duke of Sutherland, and ol Bridges (the uncrowned King of Belgium) are all dining on the barge. We cook the dinner of course and ever have anything but an oil cloth table cover and paper napkins, but the food is good. Our dining room and kitchen are all in one but it is spot-

ess and the gleaming pots and pans undles of clothing which eard had arrived for her relief work

OTHER VIEW POINTS

be a money saving device for the peo-ple of Connecticut and might be a life saver for many who had lost their arrels of sugar, and hogshead after grip on self-control. At least it would be a boon to such unfortunates and would relieve the taxpayers of much The barge, which the correspondent of the burden of their care.-New

New Jersey automobilists are mucl where as at Hartsbourne, she disturbed over a court decision that a "Except we do all the manual ourselves. We scrub the floors, and battery if he hits a man with his car. If they didn't mean to hit him, they think it rather hard that they should be held accountable. From the point of view of the victim, however, the question of intention doesn't affect the unpleasant consequences of being hit.-Bridgeport Standard.

Look for the New England trade marks upon the articles you purchase, ask in the shops for those goods that you know are made in these five states and stimulate that which will bring back golden returns sooner than tism of fire. "I saw a house blown to if your efforts were expended over a bits 50 yards in front of me," said Miss wider area. When you buy New Eng-Elliott. None of our party was hurt, but seven people were killed a little and your own town and when you do hat you help yourself .- Meriden Jour-

> There are some very fine dogs in Connecticut, of pure blood and are worth considerable money. When it comes to lawmaking those and the mongrels are regarded as the same and the state, if permitted, will kill one as quick as the other. On the face of it the claim that dogs will transmit foot and mouth disease is absurd. It would be interesting for some one with a little sand who owns a cow that has he disease to treat it and see if I can be cured. So far all the infected animals have been killed as if the disease was necessarily fatal. That may be a delusion.—New Britain Herald. The gospel of fresh air is intende

full of malaria and rheumatism an that it is deadly as the nightshade. There are millions still suffering from the delusion. Let the clear, unpoisoned air in and the stale and foul air out of non was lifted clean out of the water after a few weeks trial treatment with the life-giver, ozone.-Ansonia Senti-

By means of friendly conferences engineered by representatives of their tion and increased convenience to pa-trons. Where reformation in this respect has taken place, there is little disposition to return to old conditions. Under the new order the public knows comings accordingly, and if it comes and goes less than it did, it does its buying in larger bunches at a time. desolate ccity. Normally there are 120 means to them.

Inhabitants; now there are about 8,000 "I hope," she added, "I may get my few localities and always where there

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THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

St. Gall-"Among the innumerable cities and towns which have been ruined by the war, is St. Gail, in neutral Switzerland, from whence here-tofore has come so much of the em-broidered muslin used in America, It has seen its trade of centuries growth swept away by a struggle in which its people have no interest. St. Gall is a town of one industry and that for the export trade. It is a world-famous centre for the manufacture of machine-embroidered white goods, and its wares have found sale over the whole earth. It has done an annual trade in these articles with of between six and seven millions dol-lars a year, It, also, had heavy bus-lars with the countries of Europe, trade in these articles with America iness with the countries of Europe, South America and those of the Ori-ent. Since the outbreak of the war, its exports have been closed, while some of its largest customers have been forced by their war expenditures to stop all purchase of foreign-made

through the centuries, and it has continually developed its one industry built many factories, large and small where an important percentage of the embroidered white goods of the world are worked, and through all the neigh-berhood around the city, the same industry has found development as a home industry, in which hand machines are used.

St. Gall perches high up on a mountain shoulder, considerably back from the Lake of Constance. It grew up around the mountain cell of a learned Irish monk, St. Gallen, who, taken

is lack of system and lack of consider- sick in the seventh century while on ation and usually where there are no Business Men's associations, no Chambers of Commerce.—Hartford Times, upon his recovery, vowed to devote his life to the conversion of the mountain tribes. Around his cell there has grown up a city of more than 30,000, which bears his name, and which is known to the dry-goods

buyers of all countries.

An abbey was built, and its Irish ope for their devotion to lea ere made a safe retreat for studies. Centuries before the Renaissance, the monks of St. Gallen studied both Greek and Latin, and painstakingly copied many of the ancient texts. These manuscripts are still preserved in the library of St. Gall, and they form a priceless nucleus of its collec-

tions.

Considerable American captial has been attracted to this energetic little manufacturing city. Some of the great factories, with their scores of highly intricate, almost-intelligent achines, are entirely owned by Amermachines, are entirely owned by American manufacturers, who regularly visit their plants, and make preparations for New York's seasonal supplies. The American consulate at St. Gall is a very busy office, and it has to do almost solely with the embroideries and the machine-embroidered laces of St. Gall and of the surrounding villages for American consump-

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THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business results.

STOMACH SOUR? STOP INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. and Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's ing, no eructations of undigested food. Diapepsin digests everything, leaving your head clears and you feel fine. nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is getting a large fifty-cent case of

DON'T SUFFER! REGULATE YOUR
UPSET STOMACH IN FIVE
MINUTES,
MINUTES won't come back. You feel different as soon as Pape's

Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates less it is to suffer from indigestion, your stomach so you can eat your fav- dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

Yesterday's Auto Accidents

Remind you to talk AUTOMOBILE INSUR-ANCE with me. Accidents, like fires, come unexpectedly. This agency makes a strong feature of Auto Insurance.

L. J. FONTAINE Insurance and Real Estate

May Building, opp. Chelsea Savings Bank, Norwich, Ct.

Of the 1725 school districts in the state of Colorado having not over sus for the eight years was 82,174, while the average enrollment was only 64,385, or 78 per cent. of the census. hat shows that while Colorado has They should at least get the chance members of the

When the Children Cough, Rub

No telling how soon the symptom As first aid and a certain remedy

for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations — get
what you ask for. The Musterole

N. F. A. BOYS' GLEE CLUB



predominated considerably, and even this war, with its hideous losses, will only balance the proportion of sexes."

Maxine Elliott has met with renarkable success in getting provisions o starving Belgians in the fighting ones of Flanders, Personally confucting her expedition by barge, towed hrough the canals of France and Flanders, she penetrated that little erner where the Belgian standard still es between the guns of the Allied

her and two women companions in the midst of their work. It is against every rule for a woman to be at the actual front, and Miss Elliott succeeded in her project only after weeks of Machiavellian scheming and slavery." The American actress enlisted her expedition as a part of the services of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, but financed it largely herself, and personally conducted it in the hope of reaching the destitute in y where the fighting still these receive little or no help from the big funds administered

members of the party, with the exception of three Belgian soldiers who looked after the barge. Two of the party, besides Miss Elliott were women, intimate friends of the actress. 'We set out from Calais on Feb. buy mattress in Calais. We had to

sleep on the floor. "We also succeeded in borrowing from the army commissariat 10,000 tins of milk, two tons of potatoes, 500

vas invited to inspect, was spic and Haven Union. span from the scrubbing which Miss Elliott had given it. "Its just as comfy here as at Hartsbourne," she labor ourselves. We scrub the floors, do all the cooking, make the beds, and work like cooks, housemaids and odd men combined. We have cooked for the soldiers and the tug crew as well, if you please, and we drop into bed each night, exhausted but content. "My feet are done up in cotton wool, but one doesn't mind. I am going to ear sabots like the peasants after

"I must have been made not to have brought a camera—for it has been thrillingly interesting country through which we have passed. We have seen Taubes flying overhead, and heard the boom of cannon. As far as the eye could see, trenches, trenches, trenches There were funny little observation houes in the tree-tops, wireless poles, barbed-wire entanglements and swarms of soldiers living like half-drowned rats, poor things, in a sea of mud. They saluted our flag as we sed, and gazed in amazed wonder

forbidden places.
"Near Adinkerque, a gunboat full of English officers from Admiral Ayres' squadron steamed down to meet us. They were over-joyed to see us. I was nice to be greeted so enthusiasti-cally, though we couldn't flatter our-selves there was anything personal in it. It was only because they hadn't spoken to a woman for ever three months and they were longing for

funds get to their unhappy corner, and you can imagine what this help of ours